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Nerwich, Menday, March 16, 1914.

THE WEATHER. Forecast for Today. For Southern New England: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; moderbe south winds. Predictions from

Predictions from the New York Her-ald: On Monday It will be generally overvast and mild, with brisk southwest to westerly winds, followed by rain, turning to snow in and near the lake region. The outlook for Tuesday lake region. is mostly overcast to clearing an Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from sevin's pharmacy, show the changes In temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday: Saturday— Ther. Bar. Ther Bar

Highest 56, lowest 38. Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday: Fair. Saturday's weather: As predicted. Predictions for Sunday: Fair; rising operature; westerly winds Sunday's weather: Fair; warmer; sorthwest winds.

Sun, Moon and Tides Rises. | Sets. || Water. || Rises

Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

Monthly Meeting of Holy Name Soci ety-One New Member Elected.

GREENEVILLE NEWS

The monthly meeting of the Name society of St. Mary's parish was held in their assembly rooms at the church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Vice President William T. Mahoney in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted. The religious instruction of the meeting dwelt on the work and life of St. Patrick, and was given in a very St. Fairica, and was given in a very interesting manner by the chaplain. Rev. J. fi. Pitzmaurice. One new member was admitted to the society's ranks. The society veised a #5 geld place to the St. Pairick's eve entertainment of the parish in Pulaski hall, in Leading with what the other characters. n keeping with what the other church secleties are doing for the success of The meeting was very well attended and much enthusiasm was shown in the welfare of the Holy Name doctrine. The society voted to conduct one or two public whists for the benefit of the parish after the close of the Lenten period. The next religious obligation of the society as a body will be the matter of their Easter duty. The meeting closed wias pray-er, offered by Vice President Mahoney

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. Emma J. Tubbs has announced the engagement of her daughter. Miss Arline Marie Tubbs, to Howard C. Peckham. Mr. Peckham is the son of John O. Peckham. The wedding is to take place in the near future.

District Interests. Nicholas Spellman was a visitor Yantic Sunday.

Thomas McCaffrey is recovering from severe illness Thomas Shahan was a visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. John Shea and family

of New Haven are visiting relatives There was a large attendance at the

Main street is making an extended visit in Boston and vicinity.

### TAFTVILLE AFFAIRS

Without Harm-Two Shots Fired at Two foxes, one a red and the oth

The gift stranger who bunched a The large attendance at the Peck reasiliver gray, were seen in the woods of Providence street Saturday after ting the change for a confederate \$10 the interest the College club is taking the animals were unusually lose to the street and excited the at-

Fred Dugas leaves today (Monday) for Buffalo, where he has an engage-

Thomas Hoyle of Hartford passed

Napoleon Beausolell has recovered

William Etchelis, who is employed in Williamsville, was at his home here Sunday.

Armidas Germain, who has been in New Bedford for the past few months. has returned and accepted a position in No. 4 mill.

noving picture house. Victor Phaneuf is the new doorman.

Rev. Benjamin Smith of Pawtucket, R. I., preached the sermons at the Taftville Congregational church Sun-

Sap has started to run, and a num-per of maple trees in the lower village have been tapped during the past two or three days by boys. Some of the or three days by boys. Some of the boys were rewarded with a quart or

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# One Bulletin. C. D. WHITMAN

New London Man Elected to Head County Improvement

Shetucket street

Directors' Meeting Called.

Bezrah-Oliver C. Gardner.

LebanonFred C, Tyler. Ledyard Billings T, Ave Lisbon James B, Palmer.

Lyme-Ray L. Harding. Montville-C. A. Beebe.

Rorah—Oliver C. Gardner.
Colchester—C. E. Staples.
Elast Lyme—Rev. C. F. Eldredge.
Franklin—C. B. Davis.
Griswold—B. A. Geer.
Groton—Irving B. Crouch.

Jorth Stonington-John D. Avery

New London-E. B. Rogers, Norwich-Charles P. Bushnell. City of Norwich-Woodbury O. Rog-

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BE STEP IN ADVANCE.

old Lyme Eugene B. Calkins, Salem—H. F. Houston, Sprague—Allison Ladd, Jr. Stonington—A. G. Wheeler, Voluntown—John E. Tanner.

Waterford-E. J. Hempstead.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE WILL

business was the choice for directors from towns not represented at the last meeting. These were filled out as follows by nomination and then elected. Colchester—C. E. Staples. East Lyme—Rev. C. F. Eldredge. Ledyard—Billings T. Avery.

Monville—C. A. Beebe.

might get to act as the county agent, since he had been for several years general manager of the Fishers Island the Forgusons, and there was still a demand for him there, but he had bought an extensive farm near New London, and is considered one of their most successful farmers. He has the right man had been for several years general manager of the Fishers Island to the Forgusons, and there was still a demand for him there, but he had bought an extensive farm near New London, and is considered one of their most successful farmers. He has the right man had been for several years general manager of the Fishers Island for him there, but he had bought an extensive farm near New London, and is considered one of their most successful farmers. He has the county agent, since he had been for several years general manager of the Fishers Island for him there, but he had bought an extensive farm near New London, and is considered one of their most successful farmers. He has the county agent, since he had been for several years general manager of the Fishers Island for him there, but he had bought an extensive farm near New London, and is considered one of their most successful farmers. He has the county agent of the property of the fishers Island for him there, but he had bought an extensive farm near New London, and is considered one of the fishers Island for him there, but he had bought and extensive farm near New London, and is considered one of the fishers Island for him there, but he had bought and extensive farm near New London, and is considered one of the fishers Island for him there, but he had bought and extensive farm near New London farmer he had bought and extensive farm near New London farmer he had bought and extensive farm near New London farmer he had

Montville—C. A. Beebe.
On motion of W. I. Allyn of Ledyard the choice of officers was left to the directors.
Chairman William William Was received.

was done by Secretary Jewett.

Explains Development Committee Plans
While the directors present retired to an antercom to nominate directors to an antercom to nominate directors had in prospect a room in the for Griswold, Old Lyme and Salem, transportation company building on which had no representatives up to this time, and also to choose the offi- The election by the directors had Inis time, and also to choose the officers of the County Improvement league, Joseph T. Cruttenden of New London and displayed a map of New London and Windham counsiles and spoke of the as the directors from those towns and purpose of the Essiern Connecticut the naming of C. E. Staples of Col-Deleviogment committee of the Business Men's associations to make man which committees. Men's associations to make map which committee.

proposed plan of state trunk line high-ways and a map of what reads had already been completed or were under already been completed or were under contract. In this connection he exhibited a map of the Lincoln highway, which is being built across the con-tinent, and showed home some Connecticut roads could be built so as to reach towards this Lincoln highway. reach towards this Lincoln highway.

Mr. Crustenden spoke also of a pamphilet planned for which should be called Where to Go and What to See in Connecticut. This could be used to be distributed at points like the big bridges and at points in Massachusetts where they made at the first plant. The completed list of directors is as follows: where they would get into the hands of automobilists who would naturally be attracted to include these interest ing Connecticut points in their tours. On motion of H. R. Branche a vot of thanks was passed to Mr. Crutten-den, who, Mr. Branche said, was the originator of this map movement for

eastern Connecticut. Neil Bresnahan hac accepted a Beginnings of County Improvement

Mr. Branche, who is president of the Norwich Business Men's association, gave an explanation of how the assohad some to be interested in work followin a talk on the subject organ recital in St. Andrew's church given by Professor Jarvis before one of the association's meetings.

Mr. Branche spoke of the good work

Miss Jean MacKenzie of 500 North that had been donce by the committee

HAS A SUPPLY OF WORTHLESS BILLS.

Two Foxes Seen, but They Got Away Man Who Passed Confederate Paper Money Here Operates in Other The glib stranger who buncoed a

tention of a number of people. A rifle was secured by one of the watchers, and two shots were fired after the foxes, but the wary animals escaped unharmed.

To Buffalo and Canada.

Treat Duggs leaves today (Monday)

The police are looking for another man. This particular man is described as being very tall, constantly scribed as being very tall, constantly scribed as pipe, and wearing an overcoat. This individual entered the home of Mrs. Mary Sullivan at No. 13 (cole street vesterday afternoon, encored a poom and offered to pay \$2 pure air and facilities for all kinds

home of Mrs. Mary Sullivan at No. 18
Cole street vesterday afternoon, engaged a room and offered to pay \$2
in advance, which he did. But the \$10
bill he handed to Mrs. Sullivan was a
bill he handed to Mrs. Sullivan was a and other Canadian cities, where he is to appear in his roller skating act.

Notes and Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Tanguay have moved here from New Bedford.

bill he handed to Mrs. Sullivan was a confederate bill, and the woman, not examining it carefully, gave the tall man \$8 change in good money. He said he would be back later, but he hasn't returned.

This same flim-flammer, or one work and the contral plateau and about 240 feet

working exactly the same game, operated in Hartford, too, passing a confederate \$10 bill at a boarding house. federate \$10 bill at a boarding house. When he had received his change he left the house to fetch his suit case from the station, but falled to return. Two cases of the same kind have been reported in New Haven during the past week, and three cases were reported in Hartford last fall. At that time the swindler passed three or four worthless bills on several boarding house keepers, one of them a confederate bill and the others bills of deerate bill and the others bills of de-funct banks whose paper had been as returned and accepted a position worthless for a generation or more, The swindier is wanted in many cities of the country and the police ask that they be notified if he attempts to repeat the trick. He works in boarding houses only and general produces the money in dark hallways where the

bills will pass as genuine, PARCEL POST EXTENDED. Seeds, Cuttings, Bulbs and Some

Plants Can Be Sent, Extension of the parcel bost rates to seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, sciens and various kinds of plants became offective Saturday as the result of an order issued by Postmaster General Burleson. The order puts into effect the recent act of congress which reheretofore chargeable on seeds, plants, lead to two different degrees. etc., and makes the regular parcel post rates of postage applicable to parcels of such articles.

Demand for Board of Trade Tickets. A great demand for the tickets for annual banquet of the Board of Trude was shown when the sale open-ed at the store of G. A. Davis on Saturday. The indications were that there would be more who wanted to attend the banquet than could be ac-commodated. Prof. O. M. W. Sprague, of Boston, and other noted speakers will be in attendance.

The ground hog's six weeks are up oday, so the weather sharps were not surprised at Sunday's spring temperFIRST DIVISION, A. O. H. HAD SPECIAL PROGRAMME Given in Connection With St. Patrick's Day-Speeches and Songs.

Division No. 1, A. O. H., followed it: League—Organization Completed—Officers Probably to Be in Transportation Co. Building on Shetucket St.

The organization of the New London County Improvement league was completed here on Saturday afternoon at provement league, and moved a vote of the league were elected. The attent of the New London County Improvement league was complete list of directors from the chowns was made up and the officers of the league were elected. The attent of the league were elected. The attent of the complete list of directors from the made report of the election of the Bayen were cleated the end of the New London to introduce the complete list of directors returned from the anteroom and made report of the election of the Bayen were the songs God Save Inches by June 1997. The officers elected were the following: President, C. D. Whitman, New London; first vice president, J. D. Whitman, New London; first vice president, J. D. Whitman, Now London; first vice president, J. Whitman.

Introduced President Michael sale of the evening of the addresses of the evening of t

ON HER BIRTHDAY. Mrs. Sarah Beebe Kenerson Spry

Household Duties at 89. Mrs. Sarah Beebe Kenerson cele-brated her 89th birthday on Saturday Chairman Williams announced that Prof. C. D. Jarvis of Storrs Agricultural college, and in charge of the farm bureau work for the state, had been expected to attend the meeting and speak, but he had sent word that he had missed his train, so that he would not get here. However, the address made at the previous meeting by J. H. Scheuerie, secretary of the Hampden County Improvement league, was in the hands of Secretary Jewett, and it was suggested that this be read for the information of persons who had not been at the previous meeting. This not been at the previous meeting. This was done by Secretary Jewett.

a motto which he had seen at the previous meeting. This was done by Secretary Jewett.

K. OF C. SCHOLARSHIPS.

graduate scholarships founded in the Catholic university of America by the should show every water power site, however small; every wild piece of territory that might be attractive to western or New York people as summer homes, and also the other points.

The question of a mass meeting in the Catholic university of America by the Knights of Columbus as a result of their recent gift of \$500,000 for that purpose. Only young laymen who have obtained the degree bachelor of arts, western or New York people as summer homes, and also the other points which they desire to include in this map.

He also showed blue prints of the literature of the literature were to go ahead and secure all the members possible and this point of ships. Bachelors of law must have bers of the order, and must contemplate going on for the master's or doc preach the county improvement league for the next week. tor's degree in the schools of philoso President Whitman announced that there would be a directors meeting

phy, sciences, letters or law.

These scholarships furnish board, lodging and tultion during the time prescribed for the degrees. All other expenses, laboratory fees, etc., are at the charge of the student.

Forms of application may be obtained from the Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, D. D. rector of the Catholic university, Washington, D. C. Applications will be received until April 1, ofter which date the exact time place.

after which date the exact time, placand conditions of the examination will be communicated to all eligible appli Graduate students of the curren

year may take the examination, but must have obtained the requisite degree before entering the university.

The successful candidates must prethe opening day of the scholastic year, Sept. 29, 1914.

THE OTHER WISE MAN. Henry Van Dyke's Story Given with Picture Before Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

At the Y. M. C. A. Sunday after noon Allyn L. Brown, the attorney noon Allyn L. Brown, the attorney delivered an illustrated lecture on The delivered an litustrated lecture on The Other Wise Man by Henry Van Dyke. Music was furnished by Swahn's or-chestra. Views showed pictures of a wise man who set out to see the new born Christ. He took with him three costly jewels, having sold all his possessions in order to purchase the jewels. Araban, which was the man's name, started out with the trar Makes Address Before College The large attendance at the Peck other wise men when he saw the shin-library on Saturday afternoon showed the interest the College club is tak-dying Jew. Assisting him he saves the poor man's life. His companions did not tarry, but went on, leaving Artaban with the Jew and when he tried to catch up with them and seek Christ, he found that they had fled to Egypt. Being unable to journey farther on account of lack of re-sources he is forced to sell his beauti-In later years he still sought the Christ and he arrives just after the crucifixion. As there was an earthmake after the crucifixion a falls on the poor seeker and he is slain after saving the life of a young girl who was sought for a slave by the Roman soldiers. Although unable to see Christ in the worldly form he had

central plateau and about 240 feet a greater reward, above sea level—as high as the Groton monument. These are of Collegiate Gothic architecture in the In order to avoid the possibility of food shortage and other inconveniences eges. Non only the lines will be Gothic, but, which is equally essential in bad weather, when the transports cannot reach the island, a commissary department is to be established at Fort Gothic, but, which is equally essential the material will be of rough gray native stone. There will be slate roofs and the building will recall old English homes.

It is a possible gave a good idea of the line at Terry. Heretofore the only department of the kind has been at Fort ment of the kind has been at Fort will be installed in the quartermaster's corps building at Terry. which she described in detail. These are the Plant, Blackstone and Allyn

The annual meeting of the Cornell Association of Connecticut is to be held at the University club rooms on As only three of the eight dining rooms in the refectory will be needed on the unit more dermitories are built, the others may serve as class rooms for a while. street, Hartford, Monday eve-

ATTENTION MOTHERS

If You Have or Know of a Delicate She then spoke of the educational Child Read This Letter.

side of the question. A person's ed-ucation should be shaped according to "My little daughter Louise, age 9 A person who intends to travel will had no appente and seemed need a knowledge of languages. One who must be self-supporting needs to specialize upon some particular another special course, which will assuredly appeal to many. Thus the streetly appeal to many. Thus the scademic and vocational courses will be seed with the results. I continue lead to two different degrees. Miss Wright appealed to the peobuilder. As my child was an ana for so long makes the reason all niss wright appeared to the peo-ple of Connecticut—and especially Norwich—to support the new college. The Greenwich, New Haven and Bris-tol College clubs have each raised \$1,990. \$3,000 would provide for a stronger for me to recommend it The Greenwich New Haven and Belstol College clubs have each raised \$1,990. \$3,990 would provide for a the Women's clubs might unite in natural manner it increases the appendix of the Women's Clubs might unite in natural manner it increases the appendix of the Women's Normal Manner it increases the appendix of the Women's Clubs might unite in natural manner it increases the appendix of the Women's Normal Manner it increases the appendix of the Women's Normal Manner it increases the appendix of the Women's Clubs might unite in natural manner it increases the appendix of the Women's Clubs might unite in natural manner it increases the appendix of the Women's Clubs might unite in natural manner it increases the appendix of the Women's Clubs might unite in natural manner it increases the appendix of the Women's Clubs might unite in natural manner it increases the appendix of the Women's Clubs might unite in natural manner it increases the appendix of the Women's Clubs might unite in natural manner it increases the appendix of the Women's Clubs might unite in natural manner it increases the appendix of the Women's Clubs might unite in natural manner it increases the appendix of the Women's Clubs might unite in natural manner it increases the appendix of the Women's Clubs might unite in natural manner it increases the appendix of the Women's Clubs might unite in natural manner it increases the appendix of the Women's Clubs might unite in natural manner it increases the appendix of the Women's Clubs might unite in natural manner it increases the appendix of the Women's Clubs might unite in natural manner it increases the appendix of the Women's Clubs might unite in natural manner it increases the appendix of the Women's Clubs might unite in natural manner it increases the appendix of the Women's Clubs might unite in natural manner it increases the appendix of the Women's Clubs might unite in natural manner it increases the appendix of the Women's Clubs might unite in natural manner it increases the appendix of the Wome the Women's clubs might unite in natural manner it increases the apperaising this. Or, better yet, a Norwich tite, cones up the digestive organs, ball, would show our interest in edenticles the blood and strengthens ucation and friendship for our sister every organ of the body.

city. Every bottle of Vinol is guaranteed After the address many questions were asked which brought out ed. Broadway Pharmacy, G. G. Engler, more fully the plans for the first year. Norwich, Conn. J. W. Lavallie & Co., After the address many ques-

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LAID FOUNDATION FOR GOLDEN AGE OF IRELAND. Life and Work of St. Patrick Pictured by Rev. J. T. McNicholas.

The near approach of St. Patrick's day suggested the subject which was the topic for the sermon of Rev. J. T. McNicholas, O. P., of New York at the Lenten service in St. Patrick's church Sunday. Lenten service in St. Patrick's church Sunday. As usual, the attendance was very large, nearly every pew in the church being filled, and much interest was manifested in the sermon.

Speaking upon the life of St. Patrick, Father McNicholas said in part:

We find that the preaching of St. Patrick which brought peace to Ireland was an offering. It demanded in a religious way that loyalty the Irish had given to their clans and their ruler. The Irish people were prepared to receive this offering when it came.

From St. Patrick's time oliward for three centuries was the goiden ago of Ireland. She gave to the world the Ireland. She gave to the world the vegetable compound mixed with olive highest learning, the highest culture, oll, you will know them by their olive the world then possessed. We are told color. Take one or two occasionally that the 16 universities in Ireland had and have no trouble with your liver. about 25,000 students. We are also told that in the fifth and sixth cen-turies there were nearly 2,000 saints. Ireland was not satisfied merely to invite the world to come and partake of this learning, so she sent forth her sons and daughters into the world to spread her learning.

The records of Germany tell us that 150 Irishmen became saints there. In the history of France we find 480 saints who left their homes and became mar-tyrs in the cause of their religion. Such is the great record of Ireland during the golden age. Thirteen schools and universities, we are told, were estab-lished by the Irish in Scotland. 12 in

England, 44 in France, 15 in Switzer-land, and 6 in Italy. This shows in a neasure the great generosity of Ire-Among the many invasions that followed this period was the invasion of the Danes into Ireland. Other countries were conquered, but for 300 years Ireland withstood the Danes, who gradcally became more and more Irish in their ideas and their living. Three hundred years of bloody war could not

rob the Irish of the faith St. Patrick gave them.

Here the speaker gave an interesting nistorical sketch of the great rebellion in Ireland, during which many brave Irishmen gave up their lives in fense of their religion, which the pressors tried in vain to take from them. For years the Irish were great-ly oppressed and suffered many injusbut they would not give up their

Continuing, Father McNicholas said: Ireland kept her faith because of her purity and because of the many sacripurity and because of the many sacri-fices made in its defense. Men gave up their lives for the faith that is now ours and may our faith receive a blessing from St. Patrick. ln connection with the service an in-spiring programme of frish airs was rendered by Organist Frank L. Farrell, whose playing at these annual St. Patrick's services is a musical treat that has come to be eagerly looked forward

Will Play at Stonington Celebration. Tubbs' band has been engaged by the Neptune Hose company of Ston-ington to play at the celebration in Stenington on Aug. 8th.

BROWN-In Jewett City, March 14, 1914, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Shepard F. Brown. SASROWSKI-In this city, March 12, a son to Mr. and Mrs. August Sabrowski of 126 Baltic street. GASCOU-in Pomfret Center, March 1, 1914, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymend Gascou.

GIFFORD WOODWARD In Worcester, Mass, March 11, 1914, by Rev. J. halter Fings, Frank M. Gifford of Worcester, formerly of Norwich, and Miss Coral Roberts Woodward of Jewett City.

PARGO MINER In Fitchville, March 11, by Rev. G. E. Lamphere, Herbert M. Fargo and Alice M. Miner. DUNBAR-In New London, March 1 14, Jennie L., wife of Joseph 1 Dunbar,

Dunbar.

ROYCE—In New London, March 12, 1814, Imogene H. Royce, sister of the late Susan L. R. Boss.

STRONG—In New London, March 12, 1814, Clara Frink Smith, widow of George C. Strong.

LYON—In New London, March 13, 1814, Edizabeth Prentis, wife of John J. Lyon.

BRAINERD In New London, March 12, 1914, Lucy A. Prentis, widow of Lyman W. Brainerd, in her 78th RAYMOND—Entered into rest, at Mamaroneck, N. Y., on Saturday, Merch 14 Mrs. aran B. Clark, widow of Theodore Raymond, in the 89th year of her age.
Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Perkins, 42 Rockwen street, on Tuesday, March 17, at 3.15 p. m.

AVERY In Lebapon, March 14, 1914, Isaac G. Avery, in the 73d year of his age. uneral service at his late residen-Wednesday morning, March 18, at

o clock.

BALDWIN-In Preston, March 14, Ruth
Ann. wife of Christopher Baldwin,
aged 54 years.

Funeral service will be held at the
Brewster's Neck chapel Tuesday,
March 17, at 2.30 o'clock.

KIVLIN IN Normal KIVLIN-In Norwich Town, March 14 Brigget Donnelly, widow of Michae Kivlin. Town street on Monday morning a \$30 o'clock. Mass of requiem in the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. LADD At the Day Kimball hospital.
Putnam, March 14, Thomas W. Ladd,
son of Everett Ladd, of Central Village, aged 20 years.
Funeral service at the Congregations
church, Central Village, Tuesday afternoon, March 17, at 2 o'clock.

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A HIGH CLASS WORKMAN. Deacon Henry Mathews a Stonecutter, Blacksmith and Carpenter Who Found Plenty of Employment.

Exception is taken by friends of Deacon Henry Mathews of Mohegan to the reference made to him in the speech by Julian L. M. Harris before the Hartford Red Men. Mr. Mathews was a stonecutter by trade, as many the nice face walls and stone sto in Norwich and Montville plainly show. He did not spend most of his time whittiling, although he was adept with the knife, and was an artist in the making of wooden spoons and ax-handles. Many are there who would not buy an axe handle made by ar other. He was also a good carpenter and a blacksmith and a most worth; His services were always in

Mrs. Pollock to Give Reading. Mrs. H. M. Pollock, president of the Womans' auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A in Norwich, is planning in connection with New London, Williantic, and por Westerly auxiliarles, to reading on The Wonderful Adventures of Nils, the world renowned master-ulece of child and animal life. The are very beautiful and expensive

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